

OKLAHOMA WAYS CHANGED

NEWS OF THE CAPITAL FIGHT MAKES COL. DILLON SAD.

Gov. Haskell's Procedure Not Up to the Standard of the Old County Seat Wars Way Col. Sam Woods Would Have Settled It Without Going to Law.

"And they call that a fight," said Col. Dick Dillon of Kansas, as more in sorrow than in anger he put aside the papers containing the accounts of the difficulties following the special election held in Oklahoma last week for the location of the State capital.

"I'll bet that this whole thing has made Col. Sam Woods turn over in his grave. There was a man for you when it came to running a county seat fight. Poor old Sam it certainly would have grieved him to see a big game like the location of a State capital settled by such a method as going to law.

"This whole Oklahoma game looks like pretty poor business to me old fellows whose standard for that sort of thing was established in the county seat wars of twenty-five years ago. Those were no real estate men's quarrels in those days. No, sir; then it was a matter of principle. A man was for a Methodist or another, just like he was a Methodist or a Democrat, and advertising methods could not change him.

"Oklahoma thought that it had this whole capital question disposed of until 1910, for a clause in the Congressional enabling act provided that the State capital should remain at Guthrie until that year and thereafter until located by a majority vote of the people. But Oklahoma City, the largest and richest town in the State, could not wait for the remaining three years to elapse and drew up a bill which created a commission of three persons, to be named by the Governor, with full power to locate the capital site definitely in the town designated by the voters, which shall not exceed 2,000 acres and appropriating \$600,000 for the use of the commission in buying the necessary land.

"It is proposed that from the sale of town lots platted from that part of the tract not actually required for the capital building and grounds a sum will be realized large enough to erect the building. The bill further specified Guthrie, the existing capital, Shawnee and Oklahoma City as the three towns to be voted on.

"Both Guthrie and Shawnee protested violently against being drawn into the fight at this time, and claimed that the cause in the enabling act rendered the whole proceeding void and unconstitutional. Oklahoma City, however, asserted that by a trick in the Constitutional Convention the Constitution did not accept that provision and that the people were therefore free to act in the capital matter whenever they pleased.

"It can easily be seen how the fight would become not a contest of principles but purely of real estate interests. In fact the whole campaign was conducted on that basis.

"Oklahoma City came forward with four land propositions, the principal one being given by a wealthy real estate speculator who offered 2,000 acres, five and a half miles northwest of the business center of Oklahoma City, and two and a half miles from the city limits, for the consideration of \$1, the State, after it realized \$1,500,000 from the sale of the land to meet the balance of the lots to the donors.

"Although Guthrie and Shawnee refused to admit the legality of the proceeding they also offered options on large tracts of land available at any time after 1915.

"The methods of conducting the campaign followed this same real estate system. Oklahoma City ran special trains all over the State loaded with boosters to argue with the voters. Every booster was attached to his cause not by principle, as in the old days, but by options on town lots.

"All the outlying property around Oklahoma City has been platted, and the speculators have been selling the lots all over the State for \$1 down, and the balance later on or not at all if the investment is not satisfactory. Lots are shown on any of the streets of the city, and residents of small villages all over the State. Naturally every lot owner is a booster for Oklahoma City.

"And what did Guthrie and Shawnee do to overcome this modern campaign strategy? Why, they sent out circulars and stump speakers. And when the election was over and the fight had gone against them they got out an injunction against the moving of the State capital, and then exhausted by their labors they went home and went to bed.

"Meanwhile Gov. Haskell, who is the only one in the whole proceeding who has shown any of the spirit of the good old days, shipped over to Oklahoma City, sent his secretary in an automobile over to Guthrie for the State seal and set up a new State capital in Lee Hicklin's hotel.

"Would you like to know how Col. Sam Woods of Kansas would have managed that thing? If he had been a Guthrie man, by the time the polls were closed he would have been sitting in the Governor's office, and the other principal State officers were in their respective offices in the Capitol building. Then he would have jacked the doors, put the keys in his pocket and if Governor Haskell and the State seal determine the location of a State capital Guthrie would have been it for quite some time yet.

"And what if he had been an adherent of Oklahoma City? I certainly would like to have heard the Colonel express his opinion of that enterprising young man who made that automobile trip over the seal.

"The Colonel wouldn't have stopped with the seal. Believe me no. He would have taken a dozen or so of his hunky mules and a squad or two of citizens on horseback, and he would have brought back with him from Guthrie the whole State capital building, records, etc., Gov. Haskell and everything else all at one load. That's the kind of a fellow he was.

"Poor old Col. Sam, he certainly would have enjoyed making that Oklahoma City scrap, and he certainly would have given it some picturesque touches. Having been keeping in his system. He was mixed up in several of the eastern Kansas county seat fights, and wherever his hand appeared there were sure to be features that were not down in the books.

"The fight that was nearest his heart was in Stevens county, where he started a town of his own, Wooddale, to beat Hugoton for the county seat. The odds were against him, but he never let up, and that old story building that was officially designated the court house, but which was a shanty, was a regular read word for it in the building game.

"Hugoton, I believe, claimed a majority of votes for the county town, and every once in a while, when the Colonel was sick or something would come and get the court house. But the Colonel always went after it and brought it back, and they finally had to kill him to beat him. Of course the Colonel was a popular, he did keep things rather lively, I must admit. In fact he was so unpopular that they never could get twelve men to sit on a jury to try the man who shot him, and after every male resident of the county had been drawn for jury duty they had to give up even trying him.

"There isn't a single building left of Wooddale any more, only two or three in the ground where dignous used to be, as an overgrown tract through the buffalo grass leading to the south where they used to haul the courthouse back and forth from Hugoton. But though the town has vanished from the map the Colonel's memory is still graven in the hearts of those of us who find pleasure in the picturesque, if not the peacefulness, of life.

AKRON, O., IS STRAPPING BIG

Reverent Delegation Says People Live in Temptation Because They Can't Get Houses.

Akron, Ohio, sent a delegation of five of its citizens to welcome Col. Roosevelt, and the party, which is headed by Judge R. M. Wamamaker of the Court of Common Pleas, is at the Wolcott. To hear them tell how fast Akron is growing almost lifts the hat from your head.

"The newspapers are full of advertisements for help of every kind," said Judge Wamamaker, "and the demand for workers far exceeds the supply. Then there is a large number of people that can't get houses and are living in tents."

"From my back door," said W. E. Collins, "I can count eight new houses going up. These people who are living in tents have bought lots and can't get mechanics to put up houses for them."

"I saw in a paper," remarked Edwin Seedhouse, "that 200 new families had moved into the town and had to store their furniture because they couldn't get houses. The Cleveland contractors are coming down there and taking work. The wonderful growth of the town is due to the rubber business. We now have twenty-one factories manufacturing rubber products."

"They are going to try to get Roosevelt to come out for the unveiling of the John Brown monument on Portage Path, which is to mark the western boundary of the country," said Judge Wamamaker. "That will be late in August or in September. As for politics, the Democratic State convention meets at Dayton next week. Harmon will be nominated. The Republicans are talking of among the Republicans—Warren Harding, ex-Lieutenant-Governor; Mr. Thompson, the Secretary of State, and Judge Britt Brown of Dayton. Jack Garfield is out of it. He wouldn't accept the nomination except on his own terms."

"I think Harding will give Harmon a chase. You see, Harmon is looking out for his way as another Judge Parker. If it hadn't been that our gubernatorial candidate at the last election allowed the issue to become dry or wet, and got the dry side of it, we'd have won it. You can bet that the State of Ohio is more thoroughly Rooseveltian than it ever was."

BITING DOG MUST DIE.

Woman Who Owns It Threatened With Arrest, Surrenders Her Pet.

Mrs. Emma Roden of 313 East Thirty-fourth street and her dog were in the Yorkville police station yesterday. From the silver chain of the dog's collar fastened the green ribbon. The animal was muzzled but seemed disposed to nip the legs of policemen.

The dog's owner had been summoned at the request of Mrs. Hannah Hoffman of 347 East Thirty-sixth street.

"I want this dog killed or I will kill it myself," said Mrs. Hoffman to the Magistrate.

"There is no law giving me power to order it killed," the Court said.

"And must my child die for an old dog?" went on the woman. She explained that the animal attacked her six-year-old son Richard last Monday and left twenty-one marks on his arm. Mrs. Roden protested that she did not want her pet killed.

"My boy's arm is greatly swollen and is so sore it cannot be touched," said the complainant. "I could not have him treated at the Pasteur Institute because it did not have the \$25 fee. He is in Bellevue Hospital and the doctor says he cannot tell what developments may come. The dog ought to be killed before it goes mad."

The Magistrate told the owner that unless she consented to have the dog killed he would entertain a charge of disorderly conduct against her for permitting it to run loose. Mrs. Roden then signed a paper consenting to have her pet executed and turned the animal over to an S. P. C. agent.

"I want to see it killed to make sure it is put out of the way," Mrs. Hoffman said. The Magistrate told her that the society would have her look out at the chloroforming to relieve her mind.

FIRST CATHOLIC BISHOP OF N. Y.

Centenary of Richard L. Concannon's Death Solemnized.

At the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, conducted by the Dominican Fathers, at Sixty-sixth street and Amsterdam avenue, yesterday morning was solemnized the first centenary of the death of the Right Rev. Richard Luke Concannon, the first Catholic Bishop of New York. The service opened at 11 o'clock and was participated in by a very large number of the laity and by several orders of clergy. Archbishop Farley, the Right Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, V. G., was assistant priest to the Archbishop, and the other priests officiating at the solemn high mass were the Very Rev. Matthew L. Heagan, O. P. S. T. M., provincial of the Order of Dominicans, celebrant; the Very Rev. Victor F. O'Daniel, O. P. S. T. M., of the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D. C. deacon, and the Rev. John J. McGowan, O. P. S. T. M., of the Holy Trinity, subdeacon. The Right Rev. Mr. Patrick J. Hayes, V. G. S. T. D., delivered the oration.

FAKE STUDENT IN CAMP.

Cornell Junior Engineers Find Young Man Saying on Their Credit.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 19.—A young man who gave his name as H. S. Gerrard took up his quarters a few days ago in the Cornell junior civil engineering camp near Brookton. Prof. D. A. Molitor, who is in charge of the camp, says that he had not been a student at Cornell.

Two or three days elapsed before the engineers became aware that Gerrard was not a student. It was learned that he applied at the Cornell Civil Engineering society some time ago to register, but that he had not been a student at Cornell.

The authorities at the camp then learned that Gerrard had been buying goods at Brookton and having them charged to the engineers, and Prof. Molitor set about straightening matters out. Gerrard had boarded a train, but the professor got him off and held him in Brookton while the accounts were being adjusted. Prof. Molitor's good opinion of the student, however, as Gerrard was without funds. Then Gerrard left the town on foot.

NO PLACE FOR GEN. REYES.

Man Proposed for Vice-President of Mexico Not to Be War Secretary.

MEXICO CITY, June 19.—The published report that Gen. Bernardo Reyes, former Governor of the State of Nuevo Leon and candidate for Vice-President against Ramon Corral, is to be appointed Secretary of War is entirely unfounded.

Gen. Reyes was sent to Europe on a military mission by the Government several months ago.

Georgiana Merritt Dies in Father's Arms

Georgiana Merritt, the twenty-seven-year-old daughter of James Merritt, the colored Democratic leader in lower Jersey City, was stricken with heart disease in the grounds of the Episcopal Church, at the corner of 10th and 11th streets, that city, as she was on her way to St. Mark's Episcopal Church, in Jersey avenue, to attend the morning service and died in the arms of her father a few minutes later. She was a sister of Rastus Merritt, Jersey City's only colored public school teacher. She lived at 336½ Seventh street.

PLANS FOR THE SAFE FOURTH

ALL THAT'S LACKING NOW IS THE \$30,000 TO PAY FOR IT.

Reception in the Morning and a Parade Down Broadway to Be Reviewed at the City Hall—School Children to Have Games and a Relay Race.

Kindly keep in mind the fact that there is a large "if" in connection with all this. About \$30,000 worth in fact, which will have to be raised by popular subscription within the next two weeks if the plans of the Independence Day committee appointed by Mayor Gaynor are to be carried out. The programme for a safe and sane unfractured Fourth for this city was given out yesterday with that \$30,000 contingency.

John B. Foley, president of the College of the City of New York, is at the head of the committee and so far \$2000 has been raised by subscription. It is also expected that the Board of Estimate will be moved to give \$15,000 of the city's money. The day will begin with an initiation reception in the Aldermanic chambers.

Edna Hagaman Hall is down to read a brief history of City Hall and there will be a poem from Arthur Guiterman and a communication from John H. Brown. At 10:30 the public exercises will be held on the City Hall steps, where Col. W. D. H. Washington will read the Declaration of Independence and there is a possibility that we may hear the Magna Carta read at the same time.

In the meanwhile the children will be safely celebrating in 240 recreation centers all over town. As soon as the City Hall exercises are done the military and civil parade gets under way and starts on Twenty-sixth street and Fifth avenue goes through Washington Arch and then to Broadway, eventually to be reviewed by the Mayor, who will be waiting for it on the City Hall steps. While the parade is going on the Public School Athletic League will be running off relay races on the Speedway and later on at 2:30 there will be athletic rallies in sixteen parks. Then forty blocks on Fifth avenue, beginning at 10th street and ending at 110th street, will witness a flag relay race between teams of twenty boys for the championship of Greater New York, and some of us may behold Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay's donation of flags and cups handed the winners.

If you have an automobile you must get in the parade of decorated cars that is scheduled to hug up Fifth avenue, Broadway and Riverside Drive. To wind up the day there will be aerial fireworks in various city parks.

Charles R. Lamb is at the head of the decorations committee that wants every one to hang out flags. The finance committee is headed by Herman A. Marx and the music committee and program committee have also been appointed.

WON'T ACT WITH TRUST MAN.

Oklahoma Attorney-General Refuses to Be Joint Counsel With Ledbetter.

GUTHRIE, Okla., June 19.—Attorney-General Will refuse to represent Gov. Haskell before Federal Judge Campbell here to-morrow in the Guthrie injunction suit to prevent the State capital's removal from Guthrie prior to 1915, the time required by the enabling act admitting Oklahoma to statehood if W. A. Ledbetter, who drew the capital removal bill, appears as associate counsel for Haskell.

West objects to Ledbetter because Ledbetter is representing the Standard Oil Company in West's suit to oust the Waters-Pierce Oil Company from Oklahoma. If West appears in the Federal Court to-morrow he will in Haskell's behalf move to disqualify Ledbetter and prevent him from appearing as associate counsel for Ledbetter.

Guthrie's attorneys will also move to disqualify Ledbetter on the ground that the capital removal bill is really a constitutional amendment. Hartranft Post, G. A. R. of Guthrie, last night adopted resolutions denouncing Gov. Haskell's action in removing the State capital as "treasonable, anarchistic and infamous" because in violation of the statehood enabling act.

TWO BOYS KILLED BY A TRAIN.

Greenwood Lads Run Down at Mamaroneck While Going to Sunday School.

MAMARONECK, N. Y., June 19.—William Greenwood, aged 12, and Alfred Greenwood, aged 10, sons of Alfred Greenwood, formerly a chauffeur for John S. Huyler, the candy man, were killed this morning on the New Haven railroad tracks just south of Mamaroneck. The boys were on their way to Sunday school and had stopped to play.

The train which struck the boys was the Boston express, leaving New York at 10 o'clock. There is a curve approach to Mamaroneck and the boys were on the track just around this curve. The motorman had no chance to put on the brakes. Both boys were thrown to one side. An ambulance was sent for, but they died before it arrived. Their skulls had been fractured.

Coroner Boedeker of Mount Vernon will examine the motorman of the train.

MURDERED IN THE STREET.

Gun Held So Close to Italian That His Coat Was Powdered Marked.

Gaetano Bonavera, who lived with his father and two brothers at 408 East Thirtieth street, was shot dead last night at Fifteenth street and Avenue B. The bullet passed through an arm and pierced the heart. Powder marks over several inches showed that the revolver was fired close to him, and possibly the bullet passed through an arm raised in belated self-defense.

Bonavera was an Italian bartender at 408 East Thirtieth street. His brother said they knew of no reason why he should have been killed. A man was found who told the police that he saw Bonavera fleeing, pursued by two men, who fired shots, one of which brought him down.

Brings Fifteen Brides Expectant.

The Anchor Line Columbia, sometimes called the flagship of the Bridal Squadron, got in yesterday from Glasgow and Morville with fifteen young women betrothed months or years ago to young Scotchmen who had come here to win fortune. Four of the young women, who travelled with the ship, were taken to the homes of relatives. There were also on the Columbia eight passengers of the Scandinavian American line, United States, which grounded at Copenhagen for this port and was floated later and taken to Copenhagen for repairs.

Couldn't Find Doctor In: Committed Suicide.

Andrew Kline, 35 years old of 7 Old Bergen road, Jersey City, who had been compelled for several weeks of being in poor health, decided last night to commit suicide. He failed to find the doctor he sought. He bought some carbolic acid in a drug store on his way home and drank it in bed. He was found dead by his wife.

To Vote on Removing Voting Machines.

A special election will be held in Bayonne to-morrow to determine the retention or rejection of the voting machines which have been used throughout the city for many years. The grounds for the vote will favor the ousting of the machines by a large majority. The question will have to be decided in each voting district.

EMIGRANT TRAIN IN COLLISION.

Three Passengers Killed and About 25 Injured, Six Seriously.

Nonwren, N. Y., June 19.—A heavily loaded emigrant train on the Ontario and Western Railway, northbound, running as a section of No. 4, the Chicago Limited, collided with a light engine, southbound, at Parker, sixteen miles south of this village, at 2:15 this morning, and three passengers were killed and about twenty-five injured, six seriously. The emigrant train was running at about thirty miles an hour up a heavy grade and met the light engine, which had pushed a coal train from Sidney to Guilford Summit, and was returning at about twenty-five miles an hour. The collision occurred at a sharp curve near the station at Parker.

The passenger train was made up of a heavy engine and eight coaches, loaded with 371 emigrants from Norway, Sweden, Italy, Switzerland and other foreign countries en route for the Western States. When the collision occurred the head coach, an old one, immediately behind the engine, was telescoped, the tender of the engine passing half through the coach.

The dead are John Johnson, 70 years old, en route from Jonkoping, Sweden, to Lynn Center, Ill.; Frank Giesler, aged 18, en route from Switzerland to Sacramento, Cal.; and John Joseph Blank, 40 years old, en route from Switzerland to San Francisco.

The seriously injured are Eric Anderson, 71 years old, from Gede, Sweden, his brother and serious internal injuries; Mrs. Ivan Ruhnick, a Slav woman, injured; Mrs. Peter Zena, deep wound in hip; Perry Furnier, 40 years old, from Sweden, crushed; B. F. Gingham, engineer on light engine, leg broken and bruised on head.

News of the wreck was immediately sent to this village and a relief train carrying physicians and assistants was hurried to the scene. The passengers were transferred and the dead and injured brought to Norwich, where the injured were cared for at the railroad Y. M. C. A., which was turned into a temporary hospital for the occasion. The wounds of the slightly injured were dressed and after the claim agent of the railroad company had made settlement with them the train proceeded on its way, only the seriously injured being left here for further care.

The cause of the collision was due to Engineer Kingman's forgetting his orders to remain at Guilford Summit until both sections of No. 4 had passed. He admits receiving his orders and signals from the crew of the first section that a second section was to follow and directing him to wait on the siding at Guilford Summit until the second section had passed, but forgot them entirely and was dropping down the grade to Sidney when his engine collided with the heavy emigrant train.

The impact of the collision did but little damage to the engine of the passengers train and only the first coach was damaged. The light engine was forced a quarter of a mile back up the grade by the collision.

10,000 WATCH THE FLIERS.

Unsatisfactory Appearances by Harmon and Seymour at Garden City.

It was estimated that more than 10,000 persons visited the aviation grounds at Garden City yesterday afternoon to witness the aeroplane flights by Clifford B. Harmon and Joseph Seymour. The crowd began to arrive shortly after noon, and at 4 o'clock automobiles were lined up on all sides. Neither the Harmon nor the Seymour machine was in good trim and the flights were limited to short circles of the field.

Harmon made two rounds and found that his engine was not working well. The cause of the trouble, which had been put in for the purpose of a cross-country flight to win the trophy offered by Country Life in America. The extra weight and faulty engine marred what otherwise would have been the star attraction of the afternoon.

Seymour made several circuits of the field and in a rough landing on the north-west side of the course met with a slight accident. The job, however, one or two seconds. This part of the course known as the "graveyard" because of its gusty currents.

Capt. Baldwin did not take his machine out, as it had not been repaired from the damage it sustained yesterday afternoon. Baldwin said he will not fly his machine again until it is fitted with a new eight-cylinder engine which he has ordered and expects to receive within the next few days.

On account of the danger to both aviator and those below it has been decided to build a fence around the field. It was said that James Blair will donate a fund to provide this protection. Several of the aviators were seen yesterday repairing their tents damaged by the storm of Saturday.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA.

Two Meetings to Be Held at the Y. M. C. A. to Arouse Interest.

For the purpose of training men to act as troop leaders in the Boy Scouts of America movement there will be two meetings which will be open to the public in the auditorium of the West Side Young Men's Christian Association. These will be the first public meetings in New York in connection with the Boy Scouts organization.

The first meeting will be held next Friday night, when Jacob Rile will speak on "The Opportunities of the Scout Movement," and Ernest Thompson Seton will talk on "The Origin of the Scout Movement." The next meeting will be held a week later, Friday evening, July 1, with a lecture by John C. Alexander on "The Responsibility of the Scout Master and another by Mr. Seton on "Woodcraft."

The object of the Boy Scouts of America movement is not to take the place of existing organizations but to cooperate and to aid in directing the natural and latent activities of boys and to give them ideals of useful citizenship.

Each boy is termed a scout, seven or more scouts form a patrol, and three or more patrols form a troop.

The Boy Scouts of America is an outgrowth of the similar organization in England. A bill to incorporate "The Boy Scouts of America" is now before Congress, and has been referred to the Committee on Education. National headquarters have been opened at 124 East Twenty-eighth street.

DROWNED IN MOUNTAIN LAKE.

A Newark Youth Goes Down While Bathing in Cable Lake on Orange Mountain.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., June 19.—Joseph B. Halpin, 18 years old, of 151 Spruce street, Newark, was drowned this afternoon in Cable Lake, on the top of the Orange Mountain. The boy came from his home to the lake, a distance of six miles, by bicycle. After swimming about for some time he was noticed to dive from a large stump which is in the centre of the lake about 200 yards from the shore. He failed to return to the surface and about to strike out for shore when he screamed. Several other boys who were swimming in another part of the lake swam to where the boy was last seen. His body failed to return to the surface.

The body was recovered about an hour and a half after the boy disappeared from the surface. It was found that the bath-suit he wore had caught in the large stump of a tree which he struck. The boy was identified by an address on a book inside his coat, which lay on the bank of the lake.

SHOT BY FLEEING ITALIANS.

Engineer of Paterson's City Hall Wounded Mortally in His Yard.

PATERSON, N. J., June 19.—James Menow of 280 Liberty street, engineer of the City Hall, was shot through the right side of the neck to-night in the yard of his home by Edward Fremont, an Italian. Menow is lying at St. Joseph's Hospital. Fremont and Dominick Geer, who was with Fremont, were arrested by the police.

Menow thought that the Italians were simply trespassers on his property. He did not know that they had been chased by Alexander Tate of 411 Totowa avenue and Anthony Salerno of 415 Totowa avenue as a result of an unsuccessful effort of the Italians to assault a woman. Tate and Salerno were seated on a wall on Maple street near the Passaic Falls when they heard a woman scream. They ran toward the spot and saw her struggling with the Italians.

Upon the approach of Tate and Salerno the Italians ran. They turned from Maple street into Walnut street and went through several yards into Liberty street, closely followed by Tate and Salerno and others who had joined in the chase.

Fremont and Geer attempted to double on their tracks when they got to Menow's house by turning into his yard, so as to get back into Walnut street.

Menow interrupted the fugitives in the alleyway. Three shots were fired by Fremont, one of which hit Menow in the neck, glancing upward.

Fremont and Geer got away from Menow and over the rear fence. They took refuge in the cellar of a new house at No. 28½ Walnut street, where the police got them.

Fremont is a laborer, 23 years old; Dominick Geer is a helper.

RUN DOWN BY A TRAIN.

Farm Hand, Seized by a Conductor, Gets Out to Walk and Is Killed.

George Ostrowsky, about 30 years old, a farmhand at Basking Ridge, N. J., was killed by a Lackawanna Railroad train at Clifton avenue in Newark early yesterday morning. His head was mashed to pulp and his right arm broken.

Ostrowsky was with John Bachar, another farmhand, when he was struck. They boarded a train at Basking Ridge and intended to visit a friend in Monroe street, Newark. They were smoking cigars and drinking from a bottle of whiskey. As they were in the smoke car the conductor ordered them to descend. At the Newark station the trainmen left the car and started to walk along the tracks. The trainmaster a cut at the Newark station and the men had reached Clifton avenue when Ostrowsky was hit by a train.

Bachar then went to the Third Precinct station and notified the police. Sergeant Forester communicated with the Fifth Precinct station and police were sent and walked along the tracks until they found the body. It was taken to Mullins's morgue in Washington street.

BULLETS FLY AT A DANCE.

Five Persons Killed in a Riot—One a School Teacher.

About thirty shots were fired last night in a riot that started in a dance hall in Ninety-eighth street near Fifth avenue, where an Italian dance was in progress. The bullets didn't hit anybody but five persons were cut by knives and bruised.

John Shelley of 63 East 111th street, a school teacher, was cut on the forehead and neck trying to escape two of the burglars. Ernest Epstein, a tailor of 250 Broome street, and Bernard Cohen, a ten-year-old boy of 57 East 100th street, had their faces cut.

The fight raged from Fifth avenue down Ninety-eighth street to Madison avenue. The crowd held up Madison avenue for fifteen minutes while police reserves were on the way.

Shelly, Epstein, Cohen and two others were hurt when they were taken to the hospital and were patched up.

Brought Damaging Wheat.

St. Paul, June 19.—Intense heat without prospects of rain in Minnesota, North and South Dakota and eastern Montana is causing heavy crop damage.

The wheat is in the jointing stage, where rainfall is essential. The thermometer has stood at 90 for five days over most of this area and unless there is heavy rain soon experts estimate that there will be a deterioration of 50 per cent.

Jumped From City Hospital Window.

Louis Bume, a tuberculous patient in the Metropolitan Hospital, on Blackwell's Island, jumped from the window of his room on the third floor yesterday and was instantly killed. He had been at the hospital for twelve days. His case was considered hopeless. He was 35 years old and lived at 372 Broome street.

James McCreery & Co.

23rd Street 34th Street
SILK DEPARTMENTS. In Both Stores.
"McCreery Silks"
Famous over half a Century.
On Monday and Tuesday,
June the 20th and 21st.

Sale of Fifteen Thousand yards of Corded Pongee, superior quality, soft, brilliant finish. Street and evening shades. 27 inches wide. 65c. per yard former price 1.00

WASH GOODS DEPTS. In Both Stores.

On Monday, June the 20th.
18,000 yards, all linen Crash Suiting, Irish manufacture. A wide range of colors and cream white. 22c per yard
White Costume Linen, old bleach, Irish manufacture. 45 inches wide. 58c per yard value 85c

LINEN DEPARTMENTS. In Both Stores.

1,500 dozen, Pure Linen Huckaback Towels. Hemmed, hemstitched or scalloped ends. 2.00 per doz. former prices 4.00 and 4.50
1,000 Irish and Scotch Satin Damask Table Cloths. Size 2 x 2 yards. 1.75 each former price 2.25
500 Hemmed Cotton Sheets, double bed size. 70c each former price 93c

James McCreery & Co.

23rd Street 34th Street

COLLARS
TRADE MARK
EARL & WILSON
SHIRTS
BUY BY THE MARK.

SUICIDE WAS G. W. RISDON.

Man Who Jumped From Newark Ten Story Building Identified.

Two men and a woman went to Mullin's morgue in Washington street, Newark, yesterday afternoon and identified the body of the man who killed himself in a jump from the ten story Scheuer Building at Broad and Commerce streets, that city, on Saturday as George W. Risdon, 60 years old, a widower and former stock broker. The woman refused to give her name, but one of the men said he was J. W. Frank, a stock broker of 280 West Broadway, Newark.

According to Frank the dead man's wife died about ten years ago. Until about a year ago he was active in Wall Street. He had made a fortune, but lost it. He and his companions believed that Risdon lost his mind over financial reverses.

The woman said that the victim had two daughters, who are either living in New York or New Jersey, she did not know which. She denied that she was a relative, but said that she hoped to get into communication with relatives. Frank said that he knew that Risdon was living